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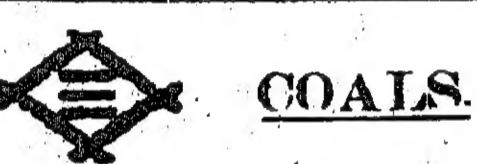
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Hongkong, June 2nn, 1906. It is an ill wind that blows nobody good; and now that the more acute sufferings of the victims of the disaster at San Prancisco have been alieviated, the commercial world is waking to a consciousness of the probable sequel. It is obvious that the rebuilding of such a large and important city must create a demand in various markets; and apparently such demand will be more than welcome. One trade for which there is provided "an example of good springing out of evil" is the iron trade, about which othe commercial, supplement of the Times has received a very interesting contribution. To begin with, it appears that its recent startling experiences have not put San Francisco out of conceit with steel-frame buildings; "all the testimony has been in favour of the steel framing which of late years has replaced the wood and adobe buildings formerly almost universal in California." It is even possible that enthusiasm has gone too far, general election, had been widely circulated in and that too much has been claimed for this style of architecture, as affected by earthquake and fire. That is not the point, however; if San Francisco has faith in it, as we are told, theu it is certain that San Francisco will proceed to re-construction with steek. The iron mark et is already influenced by this "coming great cal. for steel", although there are some who attribute the rising prices to the American coal crisis recently reported. Naturally, a coal strike or lockout would cause the closing of blasting works, and possibly increase the demand for crude iron outside America; but that does not convince the authorities that the recent upward tendency was caused by anything other than the certain demand at the Californian port.

The Vatican, after several years' discussion "The shipment of pig iron to San Francisco and study, has come to a definite decision as to from British ports is a matter of regular practice year by year, for we can deliver pig iron by water the California at a lower freight-cost than smelters in the eastern or southern States can deliver by rail. Cali- | Islands. According to the decision taken by fornian orders for British pig iron will not be the creation of the San Francisco disaster, but it is noteworthy that cable messages have already been received pressing for prompt shipment of parcels bought following way:-One will go to the Philippine. for that market long before the earthquake." It will be, however, steel prepared for structural purposes that San Francisco will; require; and British manufacturers are asking if the American mids can turn out all that will be wanted, as fast as it is wanted. They are known to be working full time now to meet contracts already made, which contracts are not likely to be waived or held over while, San Francisco is being rebuilt. Insurance claims are already being settled, and it will be only characteristic of San Francisco to desire to see a new city rise as quickly as the old. From this date the Prices of our Popular In these circumstances it is scarcely profitable to consider what the Government may or may not do to benefit San Francisco and to help its own industrial firms to provide the necessaries. It is considered likely that many orders will go to Great Britain, and finished-steel imported direct into San Francisco, for a period to be fixed. Germany is not in a position to supply sufficient "structural" steel, and her share of orders | is expected to depend largely on whether the builders will be satisfied with what is called basic" steel. British builders have a prejudice against that form, but it appears that bridge builders in America who formerly stipulated against it have nowadays changed their minds. Probably all iron districts will benefit, directly or indirectly. Indeed, it is safe to predict that they must, even if recent expectations turn out to have been based on exaggerated ideas of the

> Artillery Volunteer recruits are notified of a drill on Wednesday.

Only five plague cases were reported yester. day, the last being No. 668.

The great floating American dock for Manila had entered Suez Canal on April 27th. It has passed through without causing trouble, as was feared it might do.

It will be noticed that owing to the mishap which befell the Room, there will be no German Mail for home next week.

Mr. H. Lock has joined the Left Half No. 1 Coy., H. K. V. C., and Messes, S. G. Pepper and J. S. Gibson have also joined the Engineer |

Much damage has been done to mulberry trees, by untimely frosts, and there will doubtless be a considerable reduction in the output | are :-of Japan silk. None of the principal silkproducing districts has escaped.

appa. outly, a notice in the Times announcing | Curpenter and R. Macpherson, 7.5, 7.9, 64; the forthcoming production of a halfpenny P. K. Knyvett and T. B. Nortic best R. B. journal with the excellent title of The Majority. Besttie and G. W. Inllidge, 10-8, 6-1; J. L. It promises to organise labour; to show indivi- | Macpherson and C. C. Rutledge best H. W. duals how to better themselves; and to champion Wordward and Lieut. Whyte, 6-9, 6-3). Fifth all who have to struggle to live.

When questioned as to the probable cause of the San Francisco earthquake, Professor Alilne told a London journalist that the first inquiry ought to be addressed to astronomers, because it was believed by some scientists that earthquikes are largely caused by the earth :ailing to swing perfectly true on its axis.

As the result of the judgry held at the amy istracy into the circumstances of the collision between the Kowloon Dock Company's launch No. 7 and a sampan, the jury found that the sampan woman, who was drowned, met her death by misadventure. Mr. Hazeland according y ordered the discharge of the coxswain who was charged with manalinghter.

Colonel Legge, on behalf of Viscount Turnour, asked the Secretary of State for Foreign Affirs whether he had any official information showing that facsimiles of the cartoous depicting Chinamen in chains, issued in this country during the China, and had infi med the lower class Chinese against this country. Mr. Runciman, replying for Sir E. Grey, said he was informed that there had been no agitation in China since that aroused in 1904 by criticisms of the Labour

The formation of a company for the manufacture of celluloid-proposed by the representative of a syndicate of capitalists of France and Austria and Mr. Kondo Shuko and other business men in Tokyo-baving obtained the necessary support in Tokyo and elsewhere. it has been decided to establish the factory, in Mishima. The proportion of shares to be taken up by foreign and Japanese investors has been arranged, and the representative of the foreign syndicate left Tokyo for Europe a few days ago to purchase machinery and engage experts. is expected that the new company will be able to open basiness early next year.

TELEGRAMS.

the destination of the interest derived from the money which the government of the United States paid to purchase the land which belonged to the Spanish religious orders in the Philippine GHASTLY SEQUEL. the Congregation of Ecclesiastical Extraordinary Affairs, approved by the Pope and by the

Secretary of State, Cardinal Morry de Val, the interest will be divided into three grants to be distributed every year by the Vatican in the dioceses accordi g to their needs, another to the Madrid to-day, institutions created by the religious orders in When the royal party was returnthe Philippines, withithe understanding that the money must be spent there, and the third al-

lowance will go to the religious orders them. solves, largely for their missions in the Far East and also for the support of the aged friars withdrawn from the Philippines. By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. A. G. Fitton, D.S.O., and Officers, the Baud of the Second Battalion "The Queen's Own" (Royal West Kent-Regiment) will play the following

programme of music during dinner at the Hongkong Hotel, on Saturday, 2nd June, 1906 March...... "Under the Double Eagle," Wagner
Overture ... "L'Ita iana in Algieri," ... Rossini
Selection from " Haddon Hall," Sull.van Valse "Mondnacht am Rhein," Vollstedt Song "The Silver Path," Bevon Selection from " Lady Madeap," Enbens Bourres and Gigue German DINNER - Pors D'Ocuvres - Caviare and Egg Canapes. Soup Work Turtle. Fish- Baked

Fish and Tomato Sance. Entrees-Grilled Pigeon on Toust, Vienna Steak and Onjons, Montglas Pat-Lies. Curry-Madras. Joints, Se. RoustAustrathat Congress will rebate the duties on lian lamb and Mint Same, Roast Capon and Celery Sauce, Boiled York Ham and Champagne, Stuce, Cold Rabbit Pie and Potato Salad Sweets -Caramel Pudding, Noyan Ice Cream and Fing r Cakes, Peach Tart, Tipsy Cake. Dessert-Coffee

> A "Headmaster" writes to the Times as follows:-An onnes of fact is worth a ton of theory. It is part of my duty to appoint assistant masters when vacancies arise, and I formerly held the doctrine of ' No religious tests for teachers'. I appointed the man who appeared best fitted to fill the vacant post, irres pective of his having any religious beliefs, in the manner contemplated by the Government Bill. One day a few years ago a master so appointed was taking a Bible lesson and his method of treating the subject is hand prompted a boy (age about 14) to ask. Sir, is that true? The answer he received must have gone far to shatter the faith of every boy in the form, for, with brutal frankness, the master replied, 'You can believe it if you like, I don't, I need hardly say that ever since Vidiscovered this I have been careful to ask all candidates about their religious beliefs, and I should like to know whether Dr. Clifford, blames me." It would have been more interesting if the particular statement referred to as "that " had been cited. Intelligent schoolboys have always asked such questions, and have naually been answered with shuffling evasions. An ounce of fact is worth a ton of legend.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Although the matches in connection with the H K.C.C. tennis tournament have been continually delayed owing to the wet weather, the tournament is gradually drawing to a close and the last of the tinals will be decided this afternoon when Messre. R. F. C. Master and T. B. Norrie meet in the final of the champion- propellers and it is doubtful whether she ship. The events played since our last report | can be refloated. The crew were saved, but

-Single handienp (B class): fourth round-J. L. Macpherson beat O. C. Oliffe, 6-2, 6-3. Doable handicap: fourth round-H. R. The Labour Party is to have its own organ, Phelips and F. C. Z-hrmann beat Captain round-Macpherson and Rutledge beat Woodward and Whyte, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

The Professional Pairs event was won by R. Hancock and F. C. Zehrmann who best A. Boyd and R. Macpherson, 6-3, 62, 6-2.

> HONGKONG CIVIL SERVICE CRICKET CLUB.

WHIT MUNDAY SPORTS. Attached is the programme of events to be

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4. Boys' Race (Brothers and Sons of Mem-5.-Ladies' Scurry (Wives and Sisters of ...

Members only)... ...

Boys' 3 Legged Race (Open) " 7.-Ladies' Egg and Spoon Race (Wives and Sisters of Membersonly) ... 8.-Girls' Skipping Race (Open) 9. Members' 100 Yards Rece ... 10.-Thread and Needle Race, For Boys and

Girls (Brothers and Sisters or Children

of Members only) ... 11.-3-Legged Race (Members only) ... 12.—Potato Race, For Boys (Open) 13. - Tug of. War (Members only). 14.-Chalking the Pig's Eye (Wives

Sisters of Members 15.-Egg and Spoon Race, For Men 16.-100 Yards Veterans' Race (35 years and

Many lives are rendered almost futile, not through lack of good intentions or through lack of energy to carry them out, but simply through inability to discern degrees of importance in the interests that call. They are dominated by craze after craze—each one in turn becoming the only thing in all the world.

"DAILY PRES" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] THE ROYAL WEDDING.

> LONDON, May 31st. 11.55 p.m.

King Alfonso of Spain and Princess Empof Battenberg were married at

ing from 'church a bomb was thrown. which the King and Queen were, and

Six people were killed by the

London, June 1st. persons were killed and

wounded. carriage * Alfonso's wrecked.

THE CHICAGO SENSATION.

London, June 1st.

The revelations concerning the meat packing industry have completely paralysed the trade.

Intense indignation expressed.

> REUTER'S SERVICE. MINISTERIAL CHANGES.

LONDON, May 30th.

Strong rumours are current of an impending Ministerial readjustment. Lord Ripon is mentioned as likely to retire, and it is expected that Mr. Churchill will be promoted.

The Colonial Office denies the transfer of Mr. Churchill.

JAPANESE IN THE UNITED STATES.

LONDON, May 30th.

Plans have been completed in New York for the colenization of several thousand Japanese in South-West Texas, where 52,000 acres have been acquired.

BRITISH BATTLESHIP ASHORE.

LONDON, May 30th.

The battleship Monlagu is badly on shore in the Bristol Channel : she has lost both her several were badly injured. Several compartments and the stokeholds are full of water, and the ship is listing heavily.

THE FRENCH BUDGET.

LONDON, May 30th. It is auticipated that there will be a deficit in the French budget of £9,000,000; partly due to the extra expenditure on the navy. TORPEDO-BOAT COLLISION.

LONDON, May 30th. Torpedo-boats Nos., 108 and 81 have collided in the Channel: both are badly

injured. (N.-C. Daily News Service.)

THE CONTROL OF THE CUSTOMS. Peking, May 27th.

With regard to the Customs question the Chinese Government has made a second reply to the British protest, stating that China bas merely removed the control from the Board of Foreign Affairs to the Board of Revenue, and this does not affect in any way the powers of Sir Robert Hart, nor the payment of the foreign indemnity. The Foreign Ministers are stil unsatisfied, however, and will present another

THE ANNIVERSARY OF TOGO'S VICTORY.

Tokyo, May 27th. The naval anniversary at Tokyo was attended by 300,000 people, including the Crown Prince and other members of the Royal Family. There wers elaborate naval performances.

A MATTER OF DIPLOMATIC PROCEDURE

Tokyo, May 27th. M. Plancon, the newly-appointed Russian Consul-General for Seoul, is still at Tokyo seeking to settle points in dispute concerning The Japanese authorities avoid discussion, maintaining that the proper course is by diplomatic negotiations through the Minister at Tokyo.

THE FUTURE OF WEIHAIWEL.

Weibaiwei, May 25th The rumours from Chinese sources of the rendition of Weihaiwei are discredited here. Commissioner Stewart Lockhart's visit to the provincial capital, Chinanfu, has no connection with this question.

BUILDING COLLAPSES IN HONGKONG.

INHABITANTS BURIED.

Quite a sensation was created in Hongkong yesterday when it was learned that three houses had collapsed in Queen's Road, Knowing how densely populated Chiuose tenements are, it was feared that a disaster involving the loss of about 100 lives had taken place, but by rare good fortune the occurrence did-not not partake of so calamitous a nature, and, though serious in itself, was happily unattended with anything beyond injury to one or two persons.

The property, where the collapse occurred

consists of three houses, numbered 226, 228 and 230, Queen's Road West. It is situated at 'the fell to the rear of the carriage in corner of Eastern Street, and like most of the other buildings there slopes upwards from the front. At the corner was a wine shop, with Royal Highnesses escaped opium divan above and a dwelling house over that. The next part was a tea shop which comprised the two upper floors, while adjacent to that was a bakery. The stuff of the tea shop numbered about 50, and including the other houses there must have been not far short of 120 persons on the premises. When this is remem-Later reports state that twelve bored, it will be realised that the absence fatalities was almost miraculous There is no need to describe in greater. detail the character of the building. They were of the usual type of Chinese tenements. with solid looking veraudalis in front, and perhaps not so old as many in the same street. Yet there must have been a premonition that all was not well. Part of the same block was buttressed with bumboos, 'and' it' is certainly noteworthy that it was in the portion not so treated that the collapse took place.

So far as can be gathered the people in all these

establishments were pursuing their usual voca-

tion yesterday morning, when about 10 o'clock

a peculiar sound was heard coming from the roof. As it gained in volume it became more being ominous and the majority of the people fled without further warning. It was well that they did so, for a few accords after the first both days. The following are the teams entered cracking sound the roof fell in with a loud crash. The accumulated debris caused the second floor to give way with another prolonged crash, which was repeated as the next floor also gave way. When several of those who had escaped recovered from the consternation into which they were thrown, the police were at once apprised of what had happened. Inspector Collett from West Point was quickly on the scene, followed soon afterwards by Mr. T. L. Perkins, of the Public Works Department and a staff of a sistants. As the upper floors of the play during the afternoon on Monday. Members three houses had fallen in, leaving the building and their friends are invited to attend. open from the first storey, steps were taken to prevent the wall in Eastern Street from falling outwards. This was accordingly shored up. In about half an hour's time the members of the Fire Brigade were in attendance and immediately they started on the work of rescuing the two or three people whom it was known were covered by the debris. Groams from verendah of the tea house attracted the of the modern novel. In theme, it reminds one semchers to that place. There they found a of Thomas Hardy, but has a happier ending Chinaman, slightly injured under a mass of woodwork. He was quickly liberated and the men at the rear found other two persons in the top cookhouse, which, curiously anough, had remained intact. Naturally they were much round and by its means they were removed to a place of safety. At the rear of the wine shop, the voice of semebody buried under without a reviving effect, but when water was for both here and keroine. poured over his head and face to wash the sand from his eyes and mouth it did not seem so | ready given the public " John Jones, Curate". much to his liking. He had a wound on the Here we have a study of Welsh life and skull and several bruises on the limbs, character. The descriptions of the wind-blown but he did not seem badly injured. He Welsh mountain districts are true to nature. was placed on a stretcher and conveyed and if the story is a triff; loose in construction, to the hospital. A pathetic touch was imparted it is, nevertheless, interesting. A young landwhen this man clutched his rescuer by the arm | owner of socialistic tendencies endeavours to and addressed him as his good friend. His escape | play the part of a beneficent destiny, but somewas a remarkable one considering that he had how his schemes for the happiness of others, to fallen from the top storey. Although the the neglect of his own welfare and the love of people in the house declared that all the a young consin, do not work out as he wishes. inmates had escaped, the search was not The real story centres round Dwelyn Owen, slackened, despite the fact that the work amid who is gifted with a marvelleus tenor voice, but the smothering dust and in the heat of prefers his father's farm to the brilliant attracmidday was no easy task. Tuenels had to be tions of a public life. He returns from Loudon made, through which the search could be and marries the companion of his youth, while presecuted, but as these had to be shored up. Godfrey Hope surrenders-to destiny and his lest they should collapse and entail the work generous hearted cousin. being done over again, the progress was of necessity slow. About sixty men were engaged in effecting a clearance, but though they laboured on right through the afternoon no fresh dis- In moving the second reading of the Merchant

> When the collapse occurred, it was fortunate that the outside walls, though deprived of their support, remained standing. The entire premises were wrecked, because all the debris had landed on the verandahs. The wine shop was left with part of its stock raised along the walls, but about 300 gallons of samshu flooded the premises. The fumes from this were overpowering and retarded the men at work. The other shop was simply blocked up with broken woodwork, but an energetic policeman for injury against shipowner or pilot. Should succeeded in procuring the till and handing it the House agree to the second reading he would over to the owner. The same description applies to the third shop.

had been suffocated. It was stated that the

two injured men did not leave the building with

the others as they were under the influence

o'clock last night.

Another difficulty with which the men had to contend with was the escaping gas, but after some troubleit was shut off. By three o'clock the wine shop had been cleared, and then the men started on the second shop, in which lay agreat accumulation of stone and mortar and

splintered woodwork. Naturally the occurrence orested great excitement among the Chinese, who assembled in thousands on all sides of the wrecked buildings to watch the operations. There was perfect order throughout; the police had no difficulty with the crowds. The ambulance carriages were in attendance. The Hon. Mr. W. Chatham and his staff did what was necessary in the circumstances, while the fire brigade worked like Trojans.

Inquiries resulted in ascertaining that the houses which belonged to one party were insured against fire but not against destruction of this nature. It is estimated that the domages amount to about \$70,000.

TNDO-CHINA S.N. CO.

Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co, kindly inform us that yesterday morning they redeived a telegram from the Head Office that at the general meeting of the Indo China S. N. Cot, Ltd., to be held in London on the 7th inst, the directors propose to recommend a dividend of 5 per cent, for the year ending 31st Decem-

The Underwriting Account has been increased by £32,847 la 2d, bringing the total up to £280,958; the Reserve Fund and Exchange Reserve Fund remain the same as in the last report, viz., £120,000 and £3,999 10s 7d_ respectively, while \$2,452 will be carried forward to next year's account.

MAY CUP.

Weather permitting the first round for the above Cup will be played to-day and the tinal on Monday next, starting at 4.30 p.m. on and the result of the draw :-

H.K. & S.B., Civilians. Capt. Saddon W. J. Gresson (I. C. Mozon.) .. Smith " Price M. Stewart D. A. Monocal Brunett Royal Wast Kents versus Club Toum C. H. Ross Capt. Joslin. Cap. Ward Mojor Pedley Capt, Kitson Coleman J. Nobla Lieut, H. D. Belgrave By kind permission of Cap. Savory, R.N., and Officers, the Band of H. M.S. "Diedem" will

NEW FICTION. The Threshing Floor. By J. S. Flotcher. A Sm of Arvon. By Gwendolen Peyce. Both of these novels are published by Unwin, and are included in the Colonial Library. * The Threshing Floor ' is above the average quality than "Tess of the D'Urbervilles". It is designed to teach the lesson that the curse of conveyed to the hospital. In the meantime hereditary wickedness can be broken. Marriot, a young engineer and road surveyor, is the here; and-Brigit Challenger, the heroine, comes of yeoman family that traces its descent back frightened, but the fire escape was brought to the time of the Conqueror. All the men of the Challenger, family had been hard drinkers. hard livers, and hard fighters; all the women + well, the least said about the women the better. the heap of broken wood and stones Brigit promises to follow in the footsteps of and mortar was distinctly heard, a her ancestrosses, when her meeting with Marriot fact which induced the members of the brigade arouses a pure love and changes the whole to redouble their energies. Certainly the course of her life. Her-past comes to Marriot's Europeans engaged on the undertaking work- knowledge, estranges them, is the cause of his ed with a will, and after about an hour's labour, | killing a young lawyer. After much trial and the man was reached. He had been heard to vircissitude, the lovers are requited, and the say that if he was extricated he could walk. story closes to the sound of marriage bells. However, he was carried out to the street. All the characters are well drawn, and Mr. There was a cry for "Sul," but a cup contain. Flatcher treats a difficult and dangerous subject ing samshu was put to his lips. This was not | with a delicator of touch that wins our sympathy

The author of "A Son of Arron" has al"

PILOTS.

covery was made except the body of a cat which | Shipping Ac s Amendment Bill, Mr. Jackson (Greenwich) said that it was not proposed to press the first and second clause. The first clause would have extended to lighters and burges the provisions of the Merchant Shipping of opium. No bodies had been recovered by 10 Acts as to the limitation of shipowners' liability; and the second clause referred to the measuring and registering of lighters and barges. The only other operative clause proposed to rapeal section 633 of the Merchant Shipping Act of 1894, by which the owner of a ship was relieved of all liability for loss or damage which might be occasioned while the ship was in charge of a compulsory pilot. At present there was a great inducement on the part of pilots to navigate vessels recklessly in order to catch the tide. The liability of a pilot was limited, and generally he protected himself against action by a bill of sale or by making an assignment of his goods to his wife. There was, therefore, no redress suggest the reference of the Bill to the Standing Committee on Trade.

SUPREME COURT. Friday, June 1st.

IN OBIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE).

COMBRADORES V. CHINESE BANK.

The case was continued in which Taur Chenk-hing and Tang Kwai-pok claimed from the Shu Yuon Bank the sum of \$10,000, being on account of money alleged to have been deposited with the defendant bank.

Mr. H. E. Poll ck. K.C., instructed by Mr. E. C. Barlow (of Mr. H. K. Holmes' office)' appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. R. D. Atkinson (of Messrs, Deacon, Looker and Deacon), repre

sented the defendants. His Lordship, is delivering judgment, said the had had am opportunity of earefully perusing his notes, so he did not think it advisable that the case should hang fire any longer. Had he realised what the case was about, it cortainly should not have been set down for trial by a judge without a jury, but as that had been done he would make the best of the materials before him, although he was not quite sure that he would be able to give a logical judgment. thought there was a good deal of truth to be sold subject to these mortgages. Apparon both sides, and were it possible to get to the bottom of the case there would be much more truth than imagined. The case. however, was so mixed up with inconsequent statements that which way the ultimate truth might be almost passed his understanding to decide. In the first place it was not unreasonable that the plaintiff, having a large sum of yen unexpéctedly in his hands, should gu to the defendant bank with the object of depositing it True, he had not had dealings with them before for two or three years, but it was a bank with which he had had dealings, and he unight have thought it would be a good opportunity for reestablishing relations. What his Lordship could not understand was why the plaintiff should destroy his private nemorandum. Hi case would be a simple case from the evidence in his books. It was, however, strengthened in what appeared a weak point by the evidence of Mr. Mihara, who stated that this dealing had not been with the compradore department of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha but with the compradors personally. The plaintiff destroyed the very book which would have thrown light on the case while he produced others, and his Lordship. was entitled to say that he viewed it with suspicion. So far as the books were concerned on which such an action might be expected to rest, the case immentably failed. He did no see why the defendants did not adopt a simpler means of defence. The missing money must have gone somewhere, and the defendants could have ascertained from other banks who bought the yen, as 10,000 could not be disposed of so easily. There were many difficulties in the way of the receipt. First it had been directly challenged regarding some of the characters on it, and expert evidence had been called. The Court had got to say whether the expert eridence was to be believed, therefore the Court had really got to confirm the evidence of an expert. His Lordship then reviewed the expert evidence and continuing, said he could not for the life of him conceive how the plaintiff got hold of the document from the bank, but, taking his gase as he put it; it might he that he got another receipt but it did not fit in with the case as he put it, so he thought he might after receipt No. 1. This would be a peculiar kind of fraud, assuming that it was fraud. His Lordship only put this forward because he was anxious, in view of the responsible positions of both parties, not to press home a charge of fraud. What was alleged by the defendants to have taken place five or six years ago repeated itself. A receipt was given a receipt which, according to the defendant's own statement, would not have appeared in the books of the bank, while of the yen them; selves no record would have been kept in the bank's books. What happened according to the defendant's statement six or seven years ago might have happened again. The gefendant had not been content with challenging the document put forward by the plaintiff, but had indulged in a series of surmises. His Lordship could not understand why; they were perfectly unnecessary, and if they were not based on fact led inevitably to a tangled and confused mass of evidence He could not believe a Chinese bank was conducted on the lines stated in ovidence (which was to the effect that a bank manager caused to i be a manager), and then came the very serious matter of the missing receipt. The manager said he did not know a receipt written by one of the bank clerks was outstanding, while the right of fishing in the waters around Macao. clock said he informed the manager of this The whole story was mystifying, and he did not believe that if such a transaction took place the manager did not know the receipt was Franco Castello Branco will not survive long. outstanding, and that efforts were not made to If such proves to be the case it is much get it. The case therefore stands in this to be regretted, as I understand that way: that the plaintiff failed to make Sr. France, who belongs to the Regenerades saluany way of showing his fondness. his case good by his books. A receipt Liberal party, is the right man in the right was produced which was challenged, and the place, and further that he has under him in the challenge was one which his Lordship could not new ministry devoted men of high intellectual overlook, and he could not hold the receipt to be and moral value. good in view of the challenge. The defendant's case did not stop there, however, but went on to surmises and was supported by a tangle of evidence. What his Lordship proposed therefore to do, in view of all the circumstances, was to non-suit the plaintiff because he did not think the defendant, in view of his ovidence, was ontitled to judgment. There was something more: he thought in the first place, in dealing with the conduct of the case and costs, that all has risen generally, particularly over Japan. that part of the trial which had been devoted to

unravelling surmises ought to be borne by the

defendant, but when he looked back to the cause

of the action as stated by the defendant, the

document get out of their hands wi hout paying

the slightest attention, he thought the justice of the case required that each party should pay its own costs.

AN UNCOMPLETED CONTRACT. Ho Tung v. Chung Shun-koo was a case in which the plaintiff proceeded against the defendant for the specific performance of an agreement of lease, and to recover \$6,000, arrears of reut-

Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., instructed by Mr. R. Stevenson (of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Descon) appeared for the plaintiff, and the defendant was represented by Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. M. J. D.

Mr. Sharp, in opening, stated that the claim was for a specific performance of a written agreement for a lease, and for payment of cortain arrears of rent due under that lease ... The material facts were that on or about October, 1904, the plaintiff was negotiating with Messrs. Mody and Babington through Mr. Bisney, who noted as broker and agent throughout in the matter, for the purchase of this property. The property was to be sold subject to au existing first mortgage of \$150,000 to Mr. Smith and to a second mortgage of \$80,000 to the vendors for part of the purchase money. The price was \$275,000, and the property was ently the defendant had previously formed a syndicate to start a new hotel, and he had been negotiating with Messrs. Mody and Babington through Sir Paul Chater for the purchase of this same property, on which counsel would prove that the defendant was aware of the mortgages. The upshot of these hegotiations was that the defendant was anable to produce the balance of the cash, \$145,090, and Ho Tung was the purchaser. About November the defendant asked Mr. Bisney to obtain for him a lease from the I and Investment Co. of the next door house to the house, this section concerned-16. Des. Venz Road: This was put through early in Decumber, when the defendant informed Mr. Bisney that No. 16 would not be big, enough for his hotel, and that he desired to get lease from Ho Tung of his property so as to work the two houses together. Mr Bisney saw the plaintiff about it, and Ho Tang asked \$2,500 monthly rent to commence upon the signing of the agreement which he proposed to be a period of five years, while the third material term was that the lesses was to find security for his performance of the terms of the lease in the sum of \$10,000 cash. On December 14th the defendant gave Bisney a written authority to make a reduced offer to the plaintiff and upon that there were further terms leading to the offen of the defendant The first was that the rent should be \$2,300 a month, and was not to commence until July 1st 1905. The second term was that the period must be ten years instead of five, the third, that the security for his performance of the lease bereduced to \$7,500 cash; the fourth, that the defendant would spend from \$10,000 to \$15,000 on alterations to the premises. The only remaining term was that the existing tenants were to be allowed to remain in occupation until their portions of the building were required for alteration. On December 20th a written agree ment was entered into which incorporated the stated terms, and modified only one, of thom, Ho Tung agreeing that the defendant should spend only \$5,000 for alterations. In February, 1905, the defendant went to Mr. Bisney and told him the hotel scheme had failed and his syndicate collapsed and he asked

This was the beginning of the trouble. Early in March the defendant went to Mr. Bisney and asked him to ask Ho Tung to further remit the rent until such time as alterations might be completed, but Ho Tung said he could make no further concessions as the value of the concessions already granted worked out at something like \$10,000. On May 10th defendant was sent the draft lease and document: which he promised to execute, but finally he re-

Mr. Bisney to try to find a tenant for the

The case was adjourned.

"MACAO.

TEROM OUR CORRESPONDENTA June 1st.

A FISHING COMPANY. It is rumoured here that a syndicate will soon form a fishing company in this city, with steam fishing boots. It is strange that whenever a foreigner comes to Macao, he brings with him some extraordinary ideas. I would hint to the enterprising syndicate a fact which they probably ignore, that the Chinese fishermen are paying a tax to the Chinese Government for the

THE NEW MINISTRY. It is believed here that the new ministry under the premiership of Sr. Conselheiro Jego

TRE LECTRIC LIGHT. It is now more than three weeks that we have ! had the electric light, and the, inhabitants find that they cannot yet dispense with their i kerosene langis.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report: --On the 1st at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer

The high pressure area lies over Japan, and pressure remains relatively low to the S. of Fresh N.E. and E. winds will continue in the

Formosa Channel, and the N. part of the China culpably careless way in which they had let the | Sea. Forecast :- Fresh E. winds: fair.

POLICE COURT. Friday, June 1st.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST · l'OLICE MAGISTRATE) .

CONTRAVENING HARBOUR BEGULATIONS: The coxswain of the launch Brema was fined \$25 for not exhibiting the proper lights on the

A MINTAKE.

John Lysaught was summoned for having allowed a truck to obstruct the thoroughfare. The police said the number of the truck was 1,'81, which defendant admitted but declared that the truck was never in Hongkong, being always used between Yaumati, and Mongko: His Worthip was convinced that a mistake had been made probably due to the wrong number being painted on another truck, and the summons was withdrawn.

BREORE MR. C. D. MELBOURNE (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE),

UNJUST SCALES.

Inspector Withers prosecuted five shopkeepers for having unjust scales in use. They were

The coxswain of the Lee Hung, summoned for failing to observe the rules of the read in the harbour, was lined \$25.

ALLEGED INTENDED MURDER. R. Bugge, a passenger from Shanghai by the as. Oceana, was charged with intending to commit murder by attempting to discharge a revolver by presenting it at Miss Dorothy Grant at the Connaught House Hotel on Thursday.

Mr. C. E. H. Beavis (of Mossrs. Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for the defendant, and Chief Detective Inspector Hansen conducted

· Dorothy Grant said she left Shanghai last Monday night by the P. and O. s.s. Occana, on which vessel, defendant was a passenger, his destination being Europe. Witness intended to stay at Hongkong. Defendant was employed at Shanghai, and she was on good terms with him until the day before arrival here, when she object. ed to his going to her cabin, and reported the matter to the steward. De fendent went there a second time, and a pushed her over a trank, and threatened to shoot her if she refused to let him enter the cabin. They arrived here on Wednesday, and put up at the Connaught House Rotel. " On arrival | there witness and defendant went to the room they had engaged. While in the room they spoke about the affair on the steamer. Defendant asked her to have a drink but she refused. Later he asked if she was still going. to be friends and forgive him for what he had done on the steamer. She replied. "No. I couldn't be your friend any longer." The reply provoked the defendant who stepped back, and drawing a revolver from his hip pocket pointed itat her, sayin g-"I will shoot you." After that he returned the revolver to his pocket, and approaching her struck her and witness hit him back. She attempted to throw a glass at him, aim straight. Defendant then struck her several times and knocked her overa steamer went out of the room, and as she was shutting the door defendant resched into the room and officer then came and she stated the case to him. "Well, if you want to shoot me, shoot me,

steamer, but did not produce a ravolver. Cross-examined, witness said that when the defendant pointed the revolver at her she could do nothing but say "shoot away". She could

Mr. Beavis-You could have gone down on

your knees and begged for mercy ? " Witness-I would not do that, Continuing, she said he had accused her of having stolen a ring of his. He told the steward afterwards was all right." Witness had been for 20 months in Shanghai. She refused to answer where she lived in Shangbai. Later she said she lived in North Honam Road, She had no rooms at Kiangsi the case whether she met people at No. 50 Kiangsi Road. Defendant paid her fare o his own free will, because he wanted to be with Countess Hoyos at Vienna in 1892, when her friend. Certainly she did not refuse to let. him pay it. The trouble did not take place about. the ring he accused her of having stolen. The feared in Berlin that Prince Bismurck might only reason for pointing the revolver was | Court in a sense prejuticial to the official policy because she had said that she would not forgive him and would have nothing more to do with

Mr. Peavis-He must have been very fond o

Witness-Well, "I can't say. It was a very His Worship- Don't you think he could have

shot you if he had wanted to? Witness-I think it is a very difficult question

to answer. I can't tell what was in the man's His Worship -- If the revolver were loaded

could be bave shot you?" Wilness-Yes, certainly be could: I also left Singapore on Friday, the 1st inst., at 8 a.m. charged him with striking me, which be

Other evidence having been called, and after Mr. P. W. Goldring, who appeared for complain. ant, had a consultation with Mr. Beavis, it was indicated that the prosecution did not want to press the charge, and as defendant was return. ing to Shanghai soon, his Worship bound him over in the sum of \$100 to be of good behaviour for one year.

certainly did.

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

The third meeting will take place on the 16th inst. The programme will be:-1.-4 p.m;-ONE MILE AND A QUARTER FLAT RACE, Handicap.—For all China Ponies Non-winning Jockeys allowed 51b. Entrance fee 86. 1st Prize: A Cup presented; 2nd Prize: \$25. (Entrance fees to go to winner). 2.-4.30 p.m. -- LEMON CUTTING. Gallop past two posts (passing post on your right hand),

on each of which a lemon (or potate) will be hung. At first post "Cut No. I on the right" (i.e., forward out level with shoulder); at 2ad post "Cut No. 2 on the right " (i.e. back out level with shoulder). Points, 3 for a cut lemon; 14 for pace: 11 for style First Prize presented, 2nd Prize: \$25 Entrance fee \$3.

-5 p.m. GYMEHANA CLUB CHALLENGE Cur. Distance One Mile, Value to be declared when Cup is purchased. For all China Ponica. Catch Weights at 10 st. 61b Winners of an open race or open Griffin race 5lb. extra. Non-winning Subscription Griffins allowed 51b. Non-winning Jockeys allowed 51b. To be won by the pony scoring most marks in the races for the Cup, count ing 4 points for a first; 2 for a second; and I for a third. The bouefit of marks siready scored to pass with the pony on a sale. Any winner of the race to carry 51b. extra for each win in subsequent starts for the Cup, but in the event of a pony carrying the penalty not winning, 2lb, to be deducted next time he starts. Penalties accumulative up to lolb. Entrance fee of \$5 to go in the purchase of a memento to the winner of each race; and \$25 to second pony font of the Club funds. At the conclusion of the Season a Cup, value \$100, will be presented to the Owner of the pony obtaining the second highest number of marks.

.- 5.30 p.m.-Ladies' Nomination. - Each lady will be provided with 3 pole balls. Ladies to stand on the mud course, gentlemen (dismounted) on the grass course. Ponies may be held by Mafoos. On the word "go" ladies wil throw pole balls to gentlemen, and as soon a a competitor has secured three, he can moun and ride to a point indicated and deposit polballs in a basket. First past the post with three balls in basket to win ... Pole ball must be carried in the hands pockets, &c. may not be used: First and Second Prizes presented by the Glob. Entrance fee 83.

.—6 p.w. — There Quarters of ... Mills FLAT RACE. - For Hongking and China Eubecription Griffins of any senson. Weight for inches as per scale. Previous winners at this season's Gymkhanas barred. Winners of an official race to carry 71b, extra; of two or more ruces tolb, extra, "Off-day" win ners at Hongkong or Shaughai to carry 30 extra. Unplaced ponies is an official race allowed 51b. Non-winning Jockeys allowed 5lb. Entrance fee S5. 1st Prize: A Car presented; 2nd Prize: \$25. (Entracce fees to go to winner

.--6.30 p.m.-Hurdle Race.-For Chins Ponies. Distance about One Mile and Quarter. Catch Weights 10st, 8th. Winner or Hurdle Race at First and Second Gymkhanas to carry 51b; extra. Entrance fee \$5. 1st Prize. A Cup presented ("2nd Prize: \$25 (Entrance fees to go to winner).

DEATH OF PRINCE HENRY VII. OF REUSS (YOUNGER LINE).

Prince Henry VII, of Rouss (younger line), the former German Ambassador in Vienna, died on May 2nd at his country seat, Trobschor, near

was over 80 years of age, covers the greater | recently, a familla-verte vase, 174in high portion of the history of modern Germany. A | made 320gs (Duveen), and a pair of powderedbut he had hold of her, and she was unable to scion of the reigning German House of Reuss blue bottles. Kang-he, 8\$in, also 320gs (Sparks). (younger line), he was educated at the Köllnische Gymnasium in Berlin, and subsequently studied agriculture at Heidelberg, Berlin, and Hoheneim. trunk. Then the boy came in and defendant In 1850 he obtained his commission as a Prussian officer of Uhluns, and three years later he began his diplomatic career as an attacke at the then Pru-sian Legation in Vienna. From 1859 till struck her with his stick. He went downstairs 1863 he was Secretary, and ultimately First but came back again almost immediately, when Secretary, at the Paris Embassy. There he | the Rue de France, the main street in the witness was going to call a policeman. An and attracted the particular attention of French Concession. One of the more important Napoleon III., who set great store by him. whom he was afterwards able to influence during | Messrs. Ullmann and Company, jewellers, a Who he threatened to shoot her she said, the critical period in the European situation firm who have teen established some twenty which followed the battle of Konggratz and | years in Tientsia. It is some forty years since He threatened to shoot her whilst on board the preceded the Peace of Nikolsburg in 1866. The firm of Ullmann and Company was started Prince Reuss was on the Headquarters Stuff of in Hongkong, opening afterwards at Shanghai, King William I. when, after the decisive battle, | Their new store at Tieatsin will have increased the celebrated despate of Napolson III, arrived offering the French Emperor's mediation. | journey, watches and art goo is. It will have a Prince Reuss was at once despatched to Paris, frontage of twenty-two metres with four show and he succeeded in converting the Emperor to | windows, next door to Messrs. Mondon and the view that an armistice should only be con- Company, and opposite the American Trading cluded if one could simultaneously be arranged | Company. The premises are expected to be between Austria and Italy, and that it should completed about the end of this year. The contain the preliminaries of perce. In 1867 foundations have just been laid. The designs Prince Reuss was sent to St. Petershapp as lare by Merars. Carrey and Conversy, the Councillor of Embassy, and when the Luxem- French architects, who are doing much to bury question arose he exerted his influence in improve the architectural standard at that end that he had only made that accusation "because the Russian capital in order to thwart the efforts of the town, and who have already a number of he was angry with the little girl and that it of French diplomacy. He was also instrumental handsome looking buildings to their credit. in establishing those condist relations between The new premiss will be set back some five Prussia and Russia which relieved Bismarck of | motives to allow a road widening and a pavement many anxieties during the camp ign of 1870-71, in the future. The firm of Ullmann and Co. and which secured the significant congrutula- has made considerable strides in popularity both tions of the Tsar Alexander II. upon the among Chinese and foreigners, and will no Road. She did not see what it had to do with German victories. He was aver one of the most doubt continue to share in the increasing loyal of Riemarck's henchmen, and this personal relationship underwent a chicial test on the occasion of Count Herbert Bismarck's marriage

> of the German Empire. Prince Rouss, who retired in 1894, was Knight of the Black Eagle and of other high Prussian Orders. He was one of the three surviving Aides-de-Camp General of the Emperor William I., and held in the Prussian army the rank of General of Cavalry. He is survived by the Princess Reuss, and by three sons and a daughter.-Times.

the German Imperial Guzette published an

injunction to Prince Reuss not to decept an

invitation to the wedding. It was evidently

use his visit in order to influence the Austrian

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The PM. str. Chink is due to arrive at this port from San Francisco via Japan and Manila

on Sunday at 8 a. . . The I.G.M. str. Zieten, carrying the German mails with dates from Berlia of the 8 h May. and may be expected here on or about Tuesday. the 5th inst, at 11 a.m.

The str. Borneo left Sandakan via Banguey on Wednesday, the 30th May, p.m., and may be expected here on or about Tue-day, 5th inst., a.m. The C.P.R. str. Athenian arrived at Yokohama at 7.30 a.m. on Friday, the 1st inst., and left again at 10 a.m. on Saturday for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 4 p.m. on Sunday, the 3rd inst. The C.P.R. str. Turtar arrived at Kobe at 5 p.m. on Thursday, the 31st May, and left again at 3 a.m. on Friday for Yokohama, where she is due to arrive at 8 c.m. on Saintday, Hie 2nd June.

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> THE FRENCH IMPROVEMENTS IN CONCESSION AT THENTSIN.

We read in the Tientsin and North China News the following :- A steady transformation is beginning to be made in of the new stores about to be built is that of accommodation for the display and sale of presperity of the port.

MR. CHAMEERLAIN'S COMMON SENSE.

In the midst of a very acrimonious discussion of the new education bill, in which even bishops have lest their temper, the following letter by Mr. Chemberlain throws a ray of calm and cool common souse most refreshing:

". Highbury, Moor-green, Birmingham. Dear Sir, -In reply to your letter of the 21st inst., I have not yet had time to consult with my political friends in the House of Com-

mons, and can only say that it is already evident that the Unionist party will unsuimously CHILDREN OF FAR CATHAY. oppose the provisions for dealing with religious education in the Government Bill. Personally, while I sympathize to some extent with the objections of the Nonconformists to the Act of 1902, I feet that the present Bill is in every respect much worse and that it transfers the grievance in an exaggerated form from the shoulders of the Diss nters to those of every other sect in the country, while at the same time it calls upon the taxpayers to provide a million a year in the endowment of a new religion. I hold, as I have always done, that there are only two just ways of sattling this question. One is that the State should confine itself to secular instruction, giving equal and Superstitions, combined with the insight it religious education which may be desired by the parents for their children. The other is that the State should provide religious education for all according to the wishes that may be Emblemin Gold. expressed by the parents of the children. Of these two alternatives I myself greatly prefer for.......... im, yours feithfully.

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COREA'S TRADE IN 1905. IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENT.

The "Report on the Trade of Corea and Abstract of Statistics for 1905" by Mr. H. W. Davidson, Chief Commissioner of Castons,

General. The year 1905, even beyond the preceding, has proved a busy and doubtless a profitable one for merchants in Corea, have foretold, even only three or four years ago. such an expansion of Corea's trade as has taken place would have been impossible for the most

The increase of money in circulation owing to extensive operations on the part of the Japanese Government and large private companies is no doubt still responsible for the jucrease in the demands of the Coreans. It only remains to be shown whether, after the money inbourers and the working classes generally have obtained from this irregular source has all been expended, the market for foreign commodities will be able to consume the same large quantity of imports as has been brought in during the last two years. It is a trait of the Corean character that he spends money when he has it and spends it on the best he can obtain, but none is hoarded with a view to providing against less prosperous times. Consequently when the source of the income he has been receiving during the last two years is withdrawn, he is likely to have experienced a considerable drop, and with find himself compelled to do without a large shares for sale and buyers bolding off for lower amount of what he has lately come to consider rates, the market declined to \$800 before any nacessary. It was the turn of merchants sales were effected. At that rate a few lots on the east coast to gain by the idereased changed hands and some more small lots are wealth of the Coreans; for during the wanted at time of closing. The continued high provious year though they had the money rate of sterling exchange appears to be the there was no supply of goods available chief reason for the fall. Nationals continue for them to spend it on. In 1944 unche nged and without any business. shipping and transport of goods was too opened, thus making available another market Yangteres remain quiet at quotation.

above the average, all other factors being there are no sellers under 28/6. specially favourable.

better, bearing the same face value as the out bus ness. Japanese five sen piece and backed by silver fifty and twenty cent pieces. All of these are quotation we have no business to report. interchangeable at par with the Japanese coinat a fixed rate of two of the old coins for one of Shanghai Dooks have ruled fairly steady at the new. The greatest advantage of this Tls. 115. system will be felt by merchants in being able to estimate and make contracts with natives variation of the exchange between Japanese and Coreun money as has niways been the case in business transactions between Coreans and foreigners during the last four or five years.

The gross value of the year's trade, without including gold or the trade with mon-Treaty ports, has been as follows:-Foreign goods imported from abroad 23,971,852 Foreign goods imported from native

Foreign grods re-exported abroad... 1,012,270 Foreign goods re-exported to native Native goods imported from native Native goods re-exported to native

Exports to native ports

This shows an increase of more than seven million yen over last year's total. If from this total we deduct the value of goods that are entered twice for the same consignment, as exports and re-exports to native ports which are ports, and add the value of goods carried between Y59,50 ,000 as the value of goods carried by the 8,948 vessels of 2,400,824 tons burden entered |

during the year. showing net total imports of Y31,959,582 and -of Y12,111,106, another enormous balance brought by private companies for sale op for unusual shortages, to exercise a steadying inflain 1902; only three years ago, was the compar- association in the furtherance of its work, both there was over two million yen in favour. Colonial Office with representatives of its During the last two years while the war has been | council, and through the assistance which is

have been imported and exported by transport which are not included in the Customs returns, and for those imports Corea did not pay while receiving payment for the exportante

Revenue-For the first time the Levenue collected by the Customs has exceeded two million yen, reaching a total for t e year under review of Y2,293,250.17. Of this sum import duties account for Y1,966,793.23, by far the largest amount ever collected, exceeding the total for 1904 by Y466,691.63, that of 1903 by Y974.306.06. Export duties amount Y263,919,69 and show a further decline o Y28,090.46. Tonnago dues ogain make a record, amounting to Y62,536,25, being an increase of Y9,299 50. Every year sees larger steamers put on the regular lines serving the Corena ports, while the occasional calls stoamers direct from Europe and Amerita be come more frequent and thus subscribe to this source of revenue

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messra. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong, June, 1st, 1908. -We have nothing but a desultory business to report. The market continues to rule weak and inactive, and rates are still inclined downwards. Exchange on London 2 1 9 16 T.T.

BANKS .- Hongkong and Shanghais, with shares offering from London and Shangbai,

MARINE INSURANCES. -- Unions are still in insecure and the cost of such transport too large | demand at \$300, but we have heard of no sale for merchants to take great risks, but since the during the week. China Traders can be placed end of the war the quantity of merchandise at \$97, which is the equivalent rate of Unions dependent, and there is no waste here. Apart shipped to Wonsan has surpassed the volume at 8800, and at time of closing sales have been even from the fir trees, it would be not too much of any previous period. Towar is the end of made at \$98. Cautons are on offer at \$36, but to say that in most places hard'y a leaf or blade the year also communication between the east, without business. North Chinas have been coast ports of Coren and Viadivostok was re- placed at Tis. 85, both locally and in Shanghai, shaved here and thoroughly raked and scraped

for Corean products. The demand for fresh | Fire Insurances .- Hougkong have cleang other purposes. We foreigners -- Europe us, beef for Vladicostok had created quite a brisk | ed hands at \$305 and close with buyers at that | Americans and Japanese alike—who do little trade for a short time before the outbreak of the rate. Chinas have been done at \$85, closing but fun ourselves and sit in verandahs all the steady at that rate.

The crops of cereals, though not so good as SHIPPING. Hongkong, Canton and Macaos that the ignorant farmers have no idea of irrigathey were confidently expected to by gave a have found buyers at \$25 and \$242, closing with tion, preserving their water supply, etc. There fairly average yield. But for a prolonged rainy buyers at the latter and sellers at the former could be no greater mistake. From May till sesson—the rainfall of the mouth of September rate. Index have further declined without sales. October inclusive, there is no harder worker on exceeded even that of July or August-and the to \$85, while they are quoted Tls. 57 in Shang. earth than the Corean farmer, and though his exceptionally severe storm of the 3rd of Septem. hai, Douglases remain unchanged and without bor, the crops would have yielded returns for business. Shells are enquired for at 27 but remarkably successful and extraordinarily com-

During the past year the currency of Cores lected, and beyond a few shares negotiated at as the Chinaman does, and that is saying a good has been changed. The old nickel coin has private rates over the settlement we have he and deal. been for the most part replaced by a newer and of no business. Luzous unchanged and with-

MINING. Beyond a few sales of Rubs at DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongage. The remainder of the old nickel coinage | kong and Whampos Docks continue werk and is now regularly exchanged even in the open without business at \$161. Kowloon Wharver market for the new and the Japanese currency | remain on offer at \$103 without finding buyer-

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS. - We have no business to report under this heading, and without having to reckon on any sulden the market closes weak with sellers of meat stocks at quotation. COTTON MILLS. - Ewot have imposed Shanghai to lis.75 and Lau Kung Mows to

Tls.74; there has been no local business. MISCELLANEOUS, - With the exception siles of Watsons at \$131 Green Islands at \$29. Powells at \$101 and China Providents at \$9, in this taunt, have you ever looked under the we have nothing to report auder this heading. Don't! Judged by all human standards, the Ices are still enquired for at \$240, but none seem available.

COTTON-GROWING WITHIN THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

In reply to a question in the House of Commons, Mr. Churchill said : I will lay on the gring aimlessly about the streats, and suppose table a paper containing the complete statistics them to be genuine or typical Coreans, are of cotton-growing within the British Empire s. soon as the returns for last year are complete Meanwhile I shall be very glad to send my hon. friend the figures at present available for this brevity in an oral answer. I will only say now that in 1902 the amount of cotton exported from Japanese. British Colonies to the United Kingdom comincluded in the total of imports from native prised only 827 bales of the value of £1.743. In connection with the 'yangban' official classes, 1904 the amount had risen to 9.438 bales of a better the Japanese keep their greedy, snatching Treaty and non-Treaty ports, we get a value of 152,026; while the amount exported to hands off the soil which the natives are parientall other countries, which in 1902 was \$193 by capable of cultivating and developing bales, of a value of £11,467, rose in 1934; themselves, as they have already done with to 12.037 bales of a value of £61.475. The good success for the past 2,000 years and more." In considering the direct foreign trade only, figures for 1905 are not yet complete. The amount of cotton grown under the auspices of exports-goods Y0,934 301 and gold Y5,206,805 | the British Cotton-Growing Association was in 1903 approximately estimated at 1,900 bales against Corea of Y19,848,476 is recorded. But, of a value of £29.0 :0; in 1904 this had riseu as usual, the Treasure Tables beyond Gold show to 6,000 bales of a value of £80,000; and in no export to bulance this sum, the excess of 1905 to 14,200 bules of a value of £190.0 0. imports beyond the amount brought in by The estimate for 1905 far surpasses all previous the Japanese Government may still be regarded records, and the total crop is computed at 20,000 as the equivalent of moneys paid in wages and | bales of a value of £33 1,000. I think these for foodstuffs by the Japanese army and as | figures, which exceed an arithmetical progresscapital and plant brought into the country by | sion, are highly remarkable and encouraging, investors. Goods brought in by the Japanese especially considering the brief period during military authorities which are not to be sold in | which the experiment has been made. The the country may be deducted from Corea's in- multiplication of the sources of cotton supply debtedness as no return is expected from them cannot fail in the course of time, by averaging even now or in the future, but whatever is climatic risks, and consequently preventing improvement of their plant must be included as ence upon cotton prices, with a resulting at some time the promoters hope to get some restraint upon cotton gambling. The Secretary return for the outlays they now make. Look- of State is warmly interested in the work of the ing back on the figures of the balance of trade British Cotton-Growing Association. The for the last few years, it is astonishing to find | policy initiated under the late administration that when now the balance against Cores | will be maintained and I trust, pursued: The t reaches the above high figure, the balance against | Government is in cordial co-operation with the atively small amount of Y 160,233 while in 1900 by means of monthly conferences held at the in progress the published figures are to a great | given to its objects by the Imperial Department extent misleading. Large quentities of goods of Agriculture in the West Indies, and by the Governments of Africa Colonies and dependencios. (Cheers.)

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AGRICULTURE IN COREA.

A correspondent of the Kores Daily News, signing himself "Agricola," writes the following letter which, though evidently full of bias, is interesting: -

Having recently returned from a tramp of some three or four hundred miles to the east and south of Seonl. I wish to bear testimony to the monstresity of the idea of the Japanese coming here to teach our local farmers how to cultivate Coresp soil, and to occupy the 'wastelands. Everywhere I found the Corean farmers working with skilled and unsparing labour.

"I cannot speak for many other parts of the

country, but wherever I have been I have seen practically no wasteland. All the possible valleys and plains are thoroughly well cultivated and there is not (I think) any European country which compares favourably with Corea in this respect. Of course there is an enormous mountain area-greater even than a more rail way journey to Fusan would lead one to suppose but even here we cannot in fairn as find much cause for complaint. Grave sites, which occupy to much space about Seoul, are, of course, very much less in evidence in the country: most of the hills have their slopes sown (as in Japan with rice, while in a good number of cases a

certain kind of millet is grown almost to the

summit of such mountains as (with the notable

have not yet noticed many crops a growing) are

exception of Fuji-no yamı, on whose slopes :

practically non-existent in Japan. This comparison with Fuji-yama is scarcely ingenuous. The slopes of Fuji being formed of volcanic cinders cannot be cultivated. The phrase "such mountains" appears misleading; and we should be supprised to hear that Coreans cultivate millet at an altitude of anything like ten thousand feet.—En

"The uncultivated part of the bills is cove ed with the fuel upon which the whole nation is of grass is wa-ted, the face of the ground being every year for fodder for the cattle, firing and summer, are much given to thinking and saying irrigation system may be imperfect, it is plicated. Furthermore, be taken nearly as much REFINERIE: - China Sugars continuineg. | trouble about fertilising and manuring his soil

> " People who sit at home doing nothing all the summer cannot be in a positi u to judge of farming conditions in this country, when the real workers are doing their 14 or 15 hours at day in the hot sun or pouring rain.

> "I have even seen wooden aqueducts in use and many skilful native methods of conveying water and storing reserves against a drought. Nobody our beat the Cor an farmers in cattle breeding; their pigs are slarufugly prolific, and if it is soveringly said (as it is, with wearisom; i eration) that their houses are even more prolific in breeding of undesirable insects, I would remind you that in this country there is no h lp for it in this summer. Will there by an unbiften foreigner in the whole Empire during the next few mouths? No, sir, not one. Besides, since the people of Nipp in join londly Corean farmer is a thoroughly worthy member of society and the true representative of the

Empire. "Those who live all the year round in Seoul or the treaty ports, and see only the swashbluckling, half foreignised, cigarette-smoking, spictacled, idle and grinning vigabin is swagvastly deceived. The farmers of this land, who form about 9) per cent, of the whole population, far perfectly capable of hidding their own in any agricultural company, and most cartainly year and the last four years. For the sake of do not require(and warmly resent) any patrouare, interference or instruction from the

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CHIPWIA, Gormon etc., 1, 55, 1 Spieson, 1st June -- Bangkok and Swatow 31st May, General,-Butterfield & Swir .. CHARTERHOUSE, British str., 1,260, H. Clifton, 31st May-Java and Singapore 25th May.

Sugar .- Chinese. FALK, Norwegisn str., 448, H. Watleson, 1st June-Karatsu 26th May, Coal. Sander, Wieler & Co.

HAICHING, British str., 1.267; Hodgins, 1st. June-Foochow 29th May, Amoy 3 th and | Swatow 31st, General Douglas Lapraik

HANGSANG, British steamer, 1st June, from Canton. KARIN, Swedish str., 699, G. Petterson, 31st May -- Chinking 27th May, General,

Asguard. Thereren & Co. KWELYANG, British str., 1963 Dowson, 1st June-Chefoo 27th May, General,-Butter. field & Swire. MATHILDE, German str., 831, N. Sohnemann,

31st May-Hamburg 16th April, General. -delison & Co. MURCLAKE, British ste., 1,757, F. W. Batten, alst May Moji 26th May, Coal .- Dodwell

NANCHASO, British steamer, 31st May, from Canton. PARIOI, British steamer, first May, from

PECCRESS, Norw. str., 1,671; Thomas Schervig, 1 1st June Pulo Lant 20th May, Coal. Augmard, Thoreson & Co. QUINTA, German str., 987, F. Frahm, 1st

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June 1st. . Eastern, British str., for Australia. Feiching, Chineso str., for Shanghai Karin, Swedish str., for Canton. Maidaurn Maru, Japanesa str., for Swatow. Oceana, British str., for Europe. Pakhoi, British str., for Shanghai. Zafiro, British str., for Manita.

DEPARTURES. June 1st.

AMBRIA. German str. for Kobo APENRADE, German sir., for Pakhoi. CHOWTAL Griman str., for Bangkok. DEVAWONDSE, Gorman str., for Bangkok. GLENESK, British str., for Shanghai, HAIMUN, British str., for Swatow: Ivo Manu, Japanese str., for Moji. LOONOSANO, British ste., for Manila. MARIE, German str., for Hongay. NITHSDALE, British str., for Hengay PROGRESS, German str., for Kwangebauwan. TRIMANA Datch Str., for Shanghai. PRICMPH, German str. for Haiphong.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Haiching reports: Strong N.E. wind and fine weather. The British str. Charterhouse reports : Strong | N.E. monsoon for the latter part of voyage. The British str. Kirrigany reports: Moderate N.N.t. gale and high sea, clear weather on the 30th and 31st May. The British str. Mortlake reports: Moji to Heishan Lighthouse strong S.E. gale: later

tresh N. and N.E. wind, heavy sea throughout

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"Whaling is an industry which is making progress in Japan, and the next few years will probably witness a more rapid advance than ; hitherto, as capital is being invested and up-todate methods will be employed.

"The principal fishing ground of the olds | fushioned Japanese whalers is in the vicinity of the Goto Islands, about fifty miles west of Nagasaki; the number captured there during the year averages thirty at present. Others are captured at various points off Kynslin, notably | ex mple, her letter to old Mrs. Keeley shortly Karatso, Hirado, and Kagoshima. Hagenear, an early Dutch visitor to Japan, stated that 274 whales were caught during the season of 1636 the animals, however, were much smaller and mine, all good women, I have wondered at the less fat than the Greenland whales; and were i taken more for food than oil. The method comployed by the Japanese, who have not adopted the Western style, is very socient, having been practised by their forefathers for centuries past. A good description of the modes operandi was contributed to the Japan Muil a few years ago by the Rev. R. B. Grinnau. He states:-

"" The signals are a very important part of the work. Men with glasses are arranged on three different mountains, one above the other. The man from the highest point, being able to can have free play," arguing that "there is no see furthest, gives the first notice as to the approach of a whale by lighting a fire and ; raising a smoke, and at the same time by means of his flag he signals to the men on the mountain below, and they in turn signal to the boats. It is necessary for the men in the boats to know was going to have her eyes put out, the full beforehand what kind of whale is coming, also horzer of the situation, and she remembers Mrs. his size and distance from the land for the Kean saying rather scornfully, " Do you think attack differs according to these three things, you could go on like that if your eyes were The species of the whale is known in most cases | really going to be put out? Why you would by the manner in which the water is sponted up. make more fuss if, you had lost your doll. The first thing to be done when the bests move. But she could not rise to the occasion, and at out, is to put down the nets across the path of last Mrs. Kean lost patience with her, and she the whale. This is rather difficult to-do coreeetly, for in the first place they must be That's it; now say the words, and remember arranged according to the species of the whale; how you say them!" exclaimed Mrs. Kean, Another thing to be calculated on is the strength | deligned. "Just imitate the way you are and course of the tide. One fighting boat goes crying now another time, and you will have to each not boat, to assist in arranging nots in | no more troub e." "I was just intelligent their proper order. Not all of the nets are put enough," Miss Terry adds, in relating the down at first. The nets that are put down are story, " to catch her meaning, and I have ever placed one after the other in parallels, with slight | since profited by the advice.' curves, with short spaces intervening After the first not is laid, the others are all arranged a little to the right or left, so that when all the nets are down they signt off to one side or the Nerissa to Miss Terry's Portia, told him of the other, and thus cover a broader space across the depth of her emotion when acting. " Miss path of the whale. As soon as the nets are Terry could do," she said, "what I cannot imarranged the not boats draw off on each side and look on. Then some of the fighting boats go around behind the whale to attack from that point, while others arrange themselves on the side so as to drive the whale into the note. Those from behind strike with the harpoons and run the lines out. The whale then rushes forward, and must be driven into the note. Then a wild scope ensues, and every effort is depth of feeling, pure and simple. No trick made to surround the whole that is making | could have done it. frantic efforts to escape. He often does escape; but if he does not, he is soon surrounded by nearly three hundred naked yelling men, who throw harpoons and stones in such numbers that the huge prey is overcome. It is really an awful as well as priable sight; for the noble animal until very weak makes furious efforts to escape, rushing forward and coming up again to beat the sea into a bloody foam, at times smashing the boats or overtarning them; and above all the din and yelling of the men can often be heard the plaintive cry of the whale as the deadly weapons sink deep into his flesh; Before the whale is dead, and while he is rushing forward, a man with a very sharp knife leaps on his back near the head, and slaches two great gashes into the flesh, and passes a large rope neveral times around in the flesh, leaving a loop from New Zealand. on the outside : the same kind of loops are made in the flesh nearer the tail. This is done in order that the whale may be tied up between | sailing ship cannot compete with the steamboat | two large beats to beams stretched scross and on the Sucz Canal route. The opening of the his Majesty's ship Implacable his a jesty, on thus kept from sinking when he dies. It this Panama cutting would have inguenely returning to his yacht, signalled to the battleoperation of cutting the holes and putting in the | already referred to promise to anticipate this end. copes is only done by the bravest and most | The proposal to treat sailors like shore skilful men (no arhi). While the holes are workmen, so far as their employers liability goes, being cut and the ropes passed in the man must may or may not be perfectly equitable. This hold on to the whale and even go down sepect of the matter has no bearing upon the net Implacable, and drink their Majesties' health, with him into the water if he dives for if he lets | result, which is to render the sailing ship go, he is liable to be struck by the whale's tail and | prohibitory by virtue of the risk involved. killed. The only thing to do is to tuck his head down and cling to the animal by the holes he has into his eyes. When the fight draws to people is under seven for every 10,000, in the The health of the King will be drank with a close and the huge animal is dying. all the whalers pray for the ease of the departing spirit by calling out, Joraku .foraku! Joraku! in a slow deep tone of voice. Again, on the third day after the whale is taken, a memorial service is held and prayers offered for the repose of the departed soul. If a baby whale is captured, a special matsuri is held on the ninth day afterwards. As soon as the whale is landed he is cut up, and it is a fearful sight; for the men strip themsolves of all clothing, and back and cut like madman, all yelling at the same time with the greatest excitement. Some men even cut holes

ft. leng." "As mentioned above, considerable danger is run by the fishermen and the loss of their boats is a serious misfortune, but if the whale is landed the community profits; indeed, it is said that the gain from one suited will maintain a village for a year. Five or six species of whales are captured in these waters and their value varies from Y3,000 to Y10,000 per head. The Japanese waste very little of their proy; the most and blubber are both enten in this country, the bones are used for manure, and the oil is exported in large quantities.

and go bodily into the whale, and, coming out

all covered with blond, look like burrid red

"A number of Japanese whaling companies are now commencing operations in North orean waters, with headquarters in Ulam, Cores, and these all use Western, chiefly Norwegian methods. Recently the Nagasaki Whaling Company was formed and the directors have sent to Norway for two properly built and equipped whaling steamers, one being now en route to Nagaraki."-The Japan Chronicle adds that during the last fiscal year 35 realing and other fishing-boats, with an aggregate received bounty from the Government. The catch of these vessels during the year consisted of 10,335 seals, worth Y413,400; 153 otters. worth Y76,500; and whales to the value of ¥37,385. The total catch of these fishingvessels receiving Government bounty was valued at Y527,285.

ELLEN TERRY JUBILEE STORIES.

HER FIRST APPRABANCE.

It is fifty years ago since Miss Ellen Tarry, then a child of eight, made her first appearance on the stage at the Princess's Theatre, under the management of Charles Kean, as Mamillius in "A Winter's Tale" She may indeed be said to have been nourished from her earliest youth on the most wholesome of all food for actorsthe Shakspearean drama. It was, however, from Sir Henry Irving, she tells us, that she learned, the very first time she acted with him, the most important lesson of her working life, namely, "that to do one's work well, one must work continually, live a life of constant self-denial for that purpose, and, in short, keep one's noseupon the grindstone.

HER ESTIMATE OF LADY MACBETH." Now and again Miss Terry has given us an interesting insight into her readings of Shaks. pearean characters. Many may recall, for Lycoum seventeen years ago, in which she wrote " I have never had the passion of ambition, but watching my mother and some few friends of length to which ambition-generally for some son or hustand-drove them, and long ago l concluded that the Thane of Cawder's wife was a much be-blackened person. She was pretty bad. I think; but by no means abnormally-bad. COMEDY PARTS HER PAVOURITES.

She likes comedy parts best, she told an interviewer, during her first American tour, and she mentioned particularly Beatrice. She has also recalled how, as a child, she revelled in the impishness of Puck. "And even now." she writes again, in her "Stray Memories," contributed some years ago to the " New Review. " I feel the charm of parts where imagination reason to observe too closely the cold, hard rules of conventionality.

PRINCE ARTHUR'S BOBS. During her rehearsals of the part of Prince Arthur in "King John," which she also played as a child, she was unable to realise, when she burst out into a paroxysm of sobbing and crying.

AND TEARS IN PORTIA'S VOICE. This story reminds the present writer of what Miss Clara Cooper, who at one time played agine anyone else being able to do ; she made tears come in her eyes, not over one speech, as many may do when they get worked up, but over one line in which she dwells on the memory of Bassanio, 'I remember him well; and I remember bim worthy of thy praise. It was there that the tears came right into her voice, not on one night only, but night after night. It was

PASSING OF THE SAILING SHIP.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BILL WILL KIL TACKS AND SHEETS.

If the Workmen's Compensation Bill as it now stands passes into law it will be the deathknell of the British sailing ship. There are a few trades in which wind driven vessels can still be profitably employed, trades in

which prompt despatch is not a matter of firstrate importance. The bulk of the white-winged clippers which yet skim the seasure engaged in the Indian jute

trade, in carrying wheat from California and South America, or in bringing frozen mutton Blue water voyages from start to finish, all of

way he is carried in triumph to the shore. The accentuated her decline, did not the measure ship;

A few brief statistics will serve to make this point perfectly clear. The returns prove that out. He cannot raise his head, because he will at | while the mean annual death-rate from accidents. once be blinded by the water being driven in all occupations among in millions of work. encouraging them to beat all previous records. case of seamen it is over fifty-night for every enthusiasm and loyalty.

For every one steamboat sailor who loses his records, also signalled to the attacking lift at sea, four soiling-ship mon perish. It destroyers stands to reas a that if the shipowner is to be rendered liable according to the proposed terms of the Bill, he will be confronted with a c adition which must render the sailing ship probibitory. There is one feature of this threatened issue

which calls for serious consideration. This tentative measure bids fair to cripple the shipewning interest. Nor is it likely that it will prove un unmixed advantage to the British are very proud at the receipt of their Mujesties' seam in. For the average alien sailor is a veri able Ishmaelite, whose obscure and remote relatives would most probably never hear of his death, and therefore not make any clim. devils." Most of the whales taken are about 50

To realise how completely and rapidly the sailing ship is indeed dying out, we have only to turn to the figures published in the last quarterly return of Lloyd's Gegister.

At the end of March last only thirty-three sailing vessels, representing an aggregate burden trustees (hereinafter to be described) to enforce 7.254 tons, were bothg built in this countr It is manifest that they were small craft; probably designed for the clasting trade. On the same date there was under construction

in British shipyards well over one million tons of steam vessels. The disproportion between these figures is altogether too significant to need the accentuation of any comment. At the close of 1905 the steamships registered

in the United Kingdom totalled an aggregate of 14,885,000 tons. As against this the total suggested titles for lectures in this course, and burden of the sailing fleet registered in Great Britain down to the same period was i,795,000 append a few :-

gold, in ever increasing number and at ever diminishing prices, to foreigners.

And this process is likely to be stimulated by the passing of the Workmen's Compensation to be Wise -and Devils and the Hindmost." toppage of 2,246, and one steam fishing-boat; Bill, if it goes through in anything like its

A well-known shipowner in discussing this possibility said: 'Let that proposed measure come into operation and in five years' time the British sailing vessel will be as dead as Coleridge's painted ship upon a painted

The following letter has been addressed by the Merchant Service Guild to the various shipowners' organisations throughout the United Kingdom, and replies are to hand that the representations contained therein will receive due consideration :---

Sir-I am directed by the Guild, as representing over ten-thousand Brilish Captains and Officers of merchant vessels to forward to you for the notice of your Society the enclosed copy of the Guild Gazette for April, embodied which is their Annual Report, which has recent ly been adopted. In doing so I am to earnestly express the hope that your Society will extend their consideration to this Report which, we venture to think, deals in a comprehensive way with a large number of highly important ques tions affecting the interests of Shipowners equally with the interests of the Profession which the Guild represents.

On the last occasion when forwarding their Annual Report, the Guild urged that the Shipmen who are chiefly responsible for the safe navigation and prosperity of their vessels, show for greater consideration to their Captaius and Officers in the performance of their duties The different improvements which were then urged were enumerated as follows: -(1) Better recognition and consideration of

his clear evidence of incapacity or wilful default freer action of the bludder. No other medicine Captains and Officers as will more properly ac- months I continued with Doan's Backache cord with the immense responsibilities laid upon | Kidney Pills, and then ! was entirely cured of

for some provision being made for old age. (3) The institution of three Officers, and three watches on board merchant ships, of a cattain | hundreds of men I have worked with in London, number of days off duty, but on may in the and I am sure that had I not used Donu's course of the year where possible and a Backache Kidney Pills when I did, I should pecuniary allowance to Officers who are require never have lived ed to work in Port beyond the usual hours of lahour. At present where two watches only are in vogue; an unjustifiable physical strain is or 13/9 for 6 b xes. To be bad of all chemists imposed upon Officers. Day after day they must put in at least fifteen or sixteen hours' work, and the only rest they can obtain is in Street, Oxford Street, London, England, post short an Aches of about three-and-a-half hours. (4) Improved accommodation, and such Officer

to have a room to himself. It is, of course, unnecessary to say that the interests of the Shipowners are best served by their employing the best talent available, and that the botter the terms they offer the better will be the service rendered, and the greater the supply of desirable applicants for employment. The present conditions of a seafaring life, so far as Captains and Officers are concerned, are a great deterrent to youths, who would otherwise go to sea with the aspiration of attaining to such positions.

Despite the wonderful developments which have taken place in the Merchant Service, and the great and additional responsibilities which have been imposed upon the men in charge of one ships, the rates of remuneration which exist are practically on a par with what existed many years ago. It is true that improvements have been made in certain quarters, but the Guild urge that the time has now arrived when they should be made general throughout the Service. and when the hardships and responsibilities of a senfaring career abould be more adequately recognised. The Guild have always striven to promote the friendliest relations with merchant Shipowners, especially as in very many matters there is a close community of interests. They are very strongly of opinion that when their own interests are improperly menaced, Shirowners might find their Captains and Office s to be a great power on their side. and the Guild look to such organisations as yours for a general and favourable response to these representations. Were this to ensue it would undoubtedly be to the great advantage ! of all concerned.

I am, Sir, (Signed) JOHN G. MOORE,

SPLICING THE MAIN BRACE. THE KING'S SIGNALS.

On the occasion of the recent naval evolutions these, by way of the Cape or the Horn. The at Corfu in the presence of the King and Queen; who watched the proceedings from the bridge of

The King and Queen were much pleased by the a mirable way in which the exercises were carried out by your officers and men. I beg that you will to-day "splice the main brace" on board Captain Patey, of the Implacable replied

through the Commander-in-Chief Please convey to their Majesties how much the captain, officers, and ship's company feel honoured by the visit of their Majesties,

Their Majesties, the Western Morning Name

The King and Queen were much pleased by the way the exercises were carried out and the destroyers handled this morning. His Majesty directs that you "splica the main brace" on board to-day, and drink their Majesties' health. Captain Michael Culme-Seymour, of the Vulcan, replied on behalf of the destroyers:

Destroyers engaged in to-day's manieuvres most gracious message. Their Majesties commands have been obeyed.

THE MARCH OF LEARNING.

We understand that an amendment will be moved on Mr. Birrell's Education Bill, says the

Mercantile Guardian. Briefly, it provides for the appointment of the attendance of British manufacturers at public elementary schools, there to receive strictly (undenomi-) national instruction in the

arts of doing business. At specified intervals during school-hours the pupils are to be wakened up to give ear to lectures, which shall be delivered by unmarried females or by males aged not more than thirteen. or less than seven.

The mover favours us in advance with they will serve to explain his intentione. We

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my work I strained my back, and afterwards I suffered from severe cutting pains, just over where the kidneys are, especially when I stooped. I could not sleep well at nighte, and there were distressing urinary disorders. I was mise able owners of this country should, in justice to the | and out of sorts, and although the doctor did all he could for mo. I got worse instead of better, If I had a glass of beer it irritated my kidneys so much that t had to keep to my bed for a week, but since using Doan's Backache Kidney Pills I can enjoy my glass without feeling a bit the worse for it.

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Optional goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before 4 P.M. TO-DAY. Goods not cleared by the 2nd Jun; will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. All damaged intringes must be left in the Godowne, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ton days after the steamer's arrival. No chims will be ecognized if not presented within 14 days of the ship's arrival.

MCGREGOR BROS. & GOW. Hongkong, 18th May, 1906. S.S. "OCEANIEN."

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CONSIGNEES of argofrom London exas. Crimere and Mellor, from Havre ex us. Crimes, from Bordeaux ex s.s. Ville de Constantine, in connection with above Steamer, are FIHE Steamship hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks into the lugardous and/or extra hazardous Godowna the Hongkoug and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless

intimation is received fr m the Consignees before Noon To-day, requesting it to be landed Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Tuesday, the 5th June, at Noon, will

be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to m; on or before 5th June, or they will not be recognised. All damaged packages will be examined on Tuesday, the 5th June, at 3 P.A . No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 28th May, 1906.

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS: NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 29th May, 1906,

FROM HAMBURG, PFNANG AND SINGAPOLE.

HE H.A.L. Steamship

"RHENANIA," Captain von Hoff, having arrived from the above Ports, Countquees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for connt-resignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before To-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the hazardous und/or extra hazard. ous Godowns of the Hongkoug and Kowloon Wherl and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. All Claims must be presented within ten days

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All broken, chafed, and damaged troods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th June, at 3 P.M.

No Fire Insurance Las been effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 29th May, 1906.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEE

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer.

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"ARCADIA," FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

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Optional goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before 6 hours. Goods not cleared by the 5th June, at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignor's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 30th May, 1906.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

FROM HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM, ANTWERP, PFNANG AND SINGAPORE.

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"AMBRIA," Captain Wünnenberg, having arrived from the above ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to sord in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

Ontional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before To-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hoogkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. All Claims must be presented within ten days

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Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 30th May, 1906. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

"ARRATOON APCAR," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside.

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Hongkong, 30th May, 1906. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, AN TWERP. LONDON, COLOMBO AND

SINGAPORE.

"IYO MARU." having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godown at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by

mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before 4 P.M. TO-DAY. Goods not cleared by the 7th June will

be subject to rept. All ship-damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and notice of same sent to this Office before the 5th June, or claims in counection therewith will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Agente. Houskong, 39th May, 1st 6

PORTLAND AND ASIATIC STEAM-SHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "ARAGONIA," FROM PORTLAND (OR.), YOKOHAMA,

KOBE AND MOJI. THE above Steamer having arrived in Port. A Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery from elongside.

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All torn, chaffed or otherwise damaged Cargo will be examined at this Company's Godown at 19 A.M., Faturday, June 2nd. No Fire Insurance will be effected in any

S. SILVERSTONE, Acting General Agent. Hongkong, 30th May, 1906.

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Hongkong, 18th May, 1904.

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康國澤 Youg Sai Kwa-Water Melon, American..... per 1b. 成回 Sai Kwä-Water Melone China lb. 及費 Hong Kwi - Musk Melon American each Passion Fruit, American ... per dos ---

2nd..... 配合 Pak Lam - Olives Ch'ang-Oranges, Cauton, Sweet ,, 23 位别篇 Chiu Chan Chang -Oranges

Swatow 役門的 O Mun Ch'ang-Oranges, Macto .. -相沙樓 Chu Sa Kat-稳助 Tim Kst.— Manderin ,, 型雪路上 S'hai But Li-Poars, American ql. WES Sin Tsi - Pears, Cooking, Canton ... Si La-Pears, Shanghai..... Mis Hung Tri-Persiminous large | lb. -观紅 Hung Li-Plums, Santow 1b 10 風痕地本 Pun Ti Po Lo-Pineappl ... ql

Pineapple Coong only ... 2 id 殖大 Tal Tan -Plantains 植物 Luk Yau—Passelo, Amoyeach --植物图图 Chim Lol.uk You - Pumolo, Sinta ... 熱食糖 Ban Hop I'd-Walnute, Fresh 1b. 15 林金 Hop To-Walnuts, Green

VEGSTABLES, &c. 竹油Y海上 Shenghai Yi Chi Chuk-Artichokse, Shanghai 桑蘇薩 Loong Soo Ts'ol - Asparagus . doz. -等行 Chuk Sun-Bamboo Shoots ... ib. -森李 Nga Tsòi-Boans, Spraut 3 And Tau Kok- . Long. 查函 Min Tau~ " Broad 要格 Pin Tau- , French, S'hai .. -並過門高 O Moon Bin Tau—Beans Macso (French)

Macso (French)

Macso (French) 夢父 Khu Sun-Caus Shoots bundle -

Tring Ke-Brinals, Green ... 1b. 据元 Yuen Re— " Red...... All Pak Tstoi - Brassica 個代 Chuk Shan — Bamboo Shoots 基芥 Kai Te'oi-Cabbage, Chinese 及并海上 Shai Kai Ts'oi - " Shanghai ... e tolt --花菜园 Ye Te'oi Fa-Cauliflower e.son 化菜椰大 Ta Ye Tsoi Fa- Large Size 任文四中 Chung YeTa'oi Fa - Cauliflower.

Mod. Size Can Ta'ol-Colory, Chius 東户津 Young Can Twoi-Colory, Eng. 虚数 Fu Kwa-Bitter Squash Mint Kon Lat Chiu-Chilies, Drie 1 政教育 Ta'ing Lat Tsiu-Chilles, Green ... 数花红 Hang Fa Tsin-Chilles, Rol... .. 应者 Taing Kwa—Cacambers 外付属的 Kt Li Tr'oi Lin-Curry Stuil, English

In Cu'ung Tan-Garlie Et Lo Koung -Ginger, old # Tar Keung-dinger, your ... " To Taing Tan -Green Peas Kan Lik-Horse Balish, S'hei ,, 来異 Suk Mai -- Sweet Corn............piece 4 生章 Young Stang Troi -Lettuce ... ,, 蓝草生 Shang Tso Ku-Mushrooms, freah....

新名 Me Ke—Ochra 题题# Young Te'nng Tau - Coioce, B'o.y, . 重生 Shang Ts'ung-Unions, Green ... ,, 创起本目 Yat Pun To'ung Tun-Injons, Јарадеза 頭盘衛上 Shanghai Ta'ung fau -Unious, Shanghai

海馬 ko ku-Okroes..... 英光路 Young Yuen Si-Paraley, Eng. bunille 9 if will Foodnow, Shu Tsai -Potatios. Foochow 1b, 伊斯港上 Shanghai Shu Tani-Putatoos. Shangbai 1b. 3 is 本日 Yat Parishu Tsui -Potatoes, Japaneso 3 仔客門读 O Mun Shu Tsai - Potatoes,

Macao 仔幣放花 Fa Ke Shu Tsai-Potatoes, American Fan Shu-Potatoes, Sweet R. Tung Kwn-Pumpkin..... 栗仔猪 Chu Tsai Ts'oi-Pursline 仔白色紅 Hung Lo Pak Tesi-Kadish... doz A Yo Ts'oi - Cabbage Root each --L & Kon Ta'ung Tau-Shalots lb. Yin To'oi -Spinsch Få Tau-Taros Fan Ke-Tomstoes.... Lo Pak-Spinach Chinese 角豆 Tau kok...... Lin Ngau-Lily Root The Young Lo Pak-Turnips, Eng. "

成節 Teit Kwa-Vegetable Marrow, Common

西尾林林 Kwei Lam Ma Tai-Water Chestnuts, Mandarin A 本面 Sai Yneng Is'oi - Water Crosses ... 数大 Tai Shu—Yams.....

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